anything the an undernified example for the Presidency there is no reason to believe that members of the faculty would have descended to the realm of pointies and scheming for the place.

The fact still remains, however that there

were two or three trustees and one or ma-members of the faculty, with sateline who were looking eagerly forward to the

to the ecummin end, had some pa-candidate in his mind as President successor. The resignation of Dr

has been described as a bembabell

group, since the coup which resulted from the relection of Dr. Wilson, has recembled

JANITORS TO AID WOODRURY

They Have a Few Suggestions to Make

to Help the Street Cleaners.

Yesterday the Janitors' Society of 163

missioner John M. Woodbury, of the De-

partment of Street Cleaning. The con-

ference, which will be held at the Uri-

versity Settlement, Eldridge and Riving-

ton streets, will consider a plan whereby

the janitors can ecoperate with the Street

Sweeping Department in keeping the city

Commissioner Woodtury will address the janitors on the duty of the janitors to the Street Cleaning Department and the duty of the Street Cleaning Department to the janitors. He will also listen to a number of suggestions which the janitors propose to make to him. Some of these suggestions, contained in a letter which has been sent to the Commissioner by the spirity follow.

"That cars call before 12 o'clock each day, or else at a certain stated time when it is convenient to your department in each neighborhood, so that the janitor

owner is to be held responsible. The Janitors' Society has about 450 members. Its Secretary, Samuel B. Finasinick, said last night. The object of our society is the clevation of our profession, not only financially, but socially Big people are beginning to recognize us. We expect to have three

BRITISH COLUMBIA PROTEST

Against Proposed Action by This Country as to felling of Seals.

Court Calendars This Day

society, fellow

Commissioner Woodtury will addre-

retirement of Fresident Patton and who

THEY ARE PRESENTED TO THEM BY THE PRESIDENT.

tosing Exercises of West Point's Cenuntal ten. Dick of the Board of speech With a Compliment to Gen, The General Speaks the Army's Nelcome to the Young Lieutenants.

Pro Nt. June 12 .- The first class of States Military Academy was Second Lieutenants in the Army had the honor of rediplemas from the Com-Roosevelt. Commencement day or remarkable because of the many Generals of the United my, representatives of the foreign officers of the European armies r distinguished guests, who were e centennial services and staved other day to see the graduation. seretary of War assured the graduat this country is bound to have

day's exercises were in a big tent parade ground opposite the chapel. President made no speech to the asv, but he had a vigorous bandshake a word of congratulation for every who stepped up to the platform to his parchment. To Cadet Cassatt, aidain of the football eleven, the Presiient said, with a good laugh:

"Capt Cassatt, I've heard of you before I congratulate you." When the Adjutant called the name Philip Sheridan, there was an uprear of appliause as a cadet, short, but sturdy and with get-there written all over him, stepped

up to get his diploma.

"How do you do, Phil?" said the President Don't forget your name."

(adet lugby Valiant of Kansas is to be married to-morrow and the President dently knew of that, for when Valiant of the his diploma the President said: wish you much happiness, Mr. Valiant." The address to the graduates was by a charles Dick of the Board of Visitors. In Dick, in referring to the present work

Our authority in the Philippines must be a absulute as our responsibility. That our rmy will succeed there and succeed clori-usly the world knows. Its past record

in the world knows. Its past record rantees that ar at best is cruel, but the record of American Army for humanity as well as bravery is unequalled in the world. That are the made our flag welcome to all names good will and dreaded only by inalegate the flag is about to be placed in rare. Defend it, honor it, guard it, for all be responsible to God for its honor-incenting.

Secretary of War Root began his speech it a compliment to Gen. Miles, who was the platform with him. It was the first one toen. Miles had been referred to in my of the speeches since the centennial cruces began last Monday. After calling tention to the fact that the military must be described in the children of the children to the c ways be subordinate to the civil govern-Mr. Root said

ent, Mr. Root said:

It is proper that you should listen for a oment to the representative of the civil atrol of the army before you listen to istinguished General commanding the Gen. Miles, who can show you how

The Secretary of War then told the grad-lates that they must not only be able to light themselves, but to care for and train the men under them so that they can fight, too, and fight to advantage. He continued:

too, and fight to advantage. He continued:
You are members not only of the Regular
army, but of a body which, when war comes,
as it is sure to come, will form only a part,
a nucleus of a greater army of Regular Militia
and volunteers. And when that time comes
you must be able to do your part in the greater
Army of the Republic. You must cultivate
the most friendly relations with the members
of the National Guard, for you owe it to your
alma mater to do all in your power to spread
among our citizen soldiers the benefits of the
training and instruction which you have reserved here.

great things.

Gen Miles's address was the army's welo the young Lieutenants. He said You have been soldiering four years and on know what it is to carry a musket. Now you know what it is to carry a musket. Now you are expected to command men. Let me tell you that you are to command good men and hrave men. There are none better in the world. Never forget that they are entitled to your care and consideration. You will command companies and regiments, you may command divisions, and I have no doubt that some of you will command the army. But that will all be easy as compared with commanding one man in the army. That man stands under your own chapsan. So look well to your own conduct and record.

record success may not always follow integrity purpose, yet the greatest satisfaction must uit if each day's effort is prompted by an est and noble ambition. Although Gen. Miles spoke without notes

Although Gen. Miles spoke without notes he had that last paragraph typewritten on on a card which he tossed over to the reporters' table at the close of his speech.

After Gen. Miles's speech the President gave the diplomas to the graduates.

President Roosevelt left here on his special train at 1 o'clock and went direct to Washington.

ashington.
The graduates and the second year menhe have furloughs went to New York this
formoon for their dinner at the Murray
ill Hotel and to go to the theatre.
Washington, June 12 — President Rooseelt arrived in Washington from West
out to-night at 9 30 o'clock and was driven
unerliately to the White House. He was
secondariately to the White House. He was paneliately to the White House He was accompanied on the trip by Secretary Root, secretary Moody, Postmaster - General Payne, Secretary Cortelyou, Adjutant-General and Mrs Corbin, Dr John F Urie, and Representatives Parker of New Jersey and Cullett of Massachusetts. The party occupied a special train on the Pennsylvania road.

WEST POINT AT THE THEATRE. Smokes in Orchestra Seats, but Nobody Minds - Cheers Luiu Glaser.

A special performance of "Dolly Varden" as given last night at the Herald Square Theatre in honor of the West Point graduating class. The class attended in a body as did also members of some of the other uses. The West Pointers took up nearly te entire orchestra, special seats being reserved for them. The officers occupied

The programme contained a picture of Lifu Glaser in costume and of a West Font cadet in dress uniform. It also had

liss Glaser presents her compliments to Major-Generals of the army of hearts and future Lieutenant-Generals of the land the free and the brave.

some of the embryo Generals smoked parettes and cigars in their seats, but lookly seemed to mind. They applauded Glaser and her company in true cadet

Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, and members of the Chinese Legation, have been attending the exercises at lest Point, were the guests of William Barday Parsons at a box party at the Casino, where "A Chinese Honeymoon" is being played.

COMMENCEMENT AT CORNELL.

Festivities Begin To-day With the President's Reception to the Senior Class. Blaca, N. Y., June 12 - Final examinain all of the colleges at Cornell closed

-ay and the senior class celebrated the by holding their annual banquet at Posident Jacob Gould Schurman at his residence to the senior class and their

CADETS GET THEIR DIPLOMAS. Friends On Sunday the Boy Henry van to the graduating class in Sage Chapet.
On Monday the Masque presents the annual senter play entitled. The Magistrate. Tuesday is class day, and the exercises will occupy the morning until to clock, part being held out of doors. In

he evening the class gives its annual ball in the armory Wednesday is alarmit day, and besides the annual alumni funcheen, which will be held in the armory, several classes will hold regulous at various places in the city their annual concert at the Lyceum. On Thursday the thirty-fourth annual com-mencement will be held, President Schur-

to-day and the fifty-four cadets | LAW SCHOOL'S COMMENCEMENT. Degrees Conferred on 153 Students Addressed by Justice Bussell.

The New York Law School conferred the degree of bachelor of laws on 140 young men and that of masterof laws on thirteen last night. Justice Leslie W. Russell of the Supreme Court made the address to the graduation class.

Announcement was made of the Announcement was made of the award of three prizes in the senior day class and one in the senior night class. The prize winners in the day class were William W. Robison of Geneva, N. Y. Robert W. Bernard of New York and Manfred W. Ehrich of New York. Herman B. Lehli ach won the night class prize. H. C. Whitebead of Passaic and Roy F. Anthony of Newark were honorably mentioned by the judges. George Chase, dean of the school, presided.

HIS THIRD DEATH SENTENCE. Twice the Date Fixed for Hall's Death

Passed While His Case Was Under Appeal. Justice Scott, in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, yesterday sentenced Aaron Hall, who murdered Mamie Brannigan, to die in the electric chair in Sing Sing during the week beginning Aug. 4. The girl was employed in a department store on Third avenue and Hall, who was in love with her and jealous, walked into the place and shot her on May 10, 1900. On Aug. 6 Hall was sentenced to death, but the date when he should have died but the date when he should have died passed by while the case was being con-sidered on appeal by the Court of Appeals, which subsequently affirmed the lower court's verdict.

Hall was again sentenced, but Lawyer Abe Levy took the case to the Supreme Court of the United States on the ground

that the special panel jury law under which the Hall jury was drawn was unconstitu-tional. The second date of death passed again before the Supreme Court decided against Hall.

against Hall.

The condemned man was brought from Sing Sing yesterday by Detective Jackson and was again sentenced

"I guess I'll have to go this time," said Hall. "I've had plenty of time to think about it and I'm ready to die."

He was taken back to Sing Sing yesterday afternoon.

WOMAN CAUSED HIS ARREST. Raised Hue and Cry for Robbery Hitelt

Distilling Charge Follows. Morris Janower, or Cohen, was arraigned vesterday before United States Commissioner Hitchcock on a charge of mening an illicit still at 2525 Crand avenue. The Bronx Cohen's arrest was effected through a woman who was employed by him as a housekeeper. She and a man, who is said to be her husband, and who is violently sealous of the prisoner, raised a hue and erv in Hester prisoner, raised a line and ery in Hester street on Wednesday night, civing that Cohen had stolen the woman's pocket-book. When arrested he was turned over

book When arrested be was turned over to the internal revenue authornies.

The still was observered through a fire on Monday last. The prisoner rented the house as Morris Janower, but denies that he had any connection with the still. He says that the other man and his wife were the real moonshiners, while he ran a tea and coffee business in Brooklyn Commissioner Hitchcock held the prisoner in

Coney Island Commander and Four Patrolmen Summoned by Grand Jury. Police Captain Driscoll of the Ceney Island station and four of his patrolmen were ordered by the Brooklyn Grand Jury yesterday to appear before it to-day to explain certain things which have been explain certain things which have been going on lately at the island. Following the example of the May Grand Jury, the jury for this month has been investigating. Coney Island quietly for the last ten days. The names of the patrolmen who were ordered to appear could not be learned triangle.

Macy's 14th Street Store to Be Enlarged.

Plans were filed yesterday with the Building Bureau by Delernos & Cordes, architects, for the entargement of R. H. Macy & Co.'s Fourteenth street store by the widening of the present narrow ensterly wing in Fourteenth street from eight to twenty feet, making new corridors at each story. The building is to be fitted with new elevators and new staircases. The improvement is to cost \$50,000.

Chieken Pecked Ills Eye.

George H. Jackson, the Secretary of the G. A. R. Memorial Committee of Brooklyn, is confined to his home at 236 Hart street with a very sure eye. He owns two chickens, and on Sunday while feeding them one flew up to his left shoulder and picked his right eye.

JOTTINGS AROUT TOWN.

yesterday by Justice O'Gotte an to Emma H. Mooney from James J. Mooney and to Jacob R. Hemisin A. publik J. Remiein

THAT PATTON RESIGNATION.

DR. VAN DYKE SAYS HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE PRESIDENT.

Further Account of the Movements Leading to the Selection of Another Candidate Than Dr. Wilson for Princeton's Head Traces of Mastedonie Sagacity.

the underlying causes for President unexpected resignation of the Presidency of Princeton, which the THE Sun printed to-day has brought out corroberative bits of history. They have ing been whispered through faculty cir-

If the presence and the advice and epcuragement of a one-time politician left visible and material marks in the field of faculty politics, the now closed ground of campaign traversed by those desirous of becoming President Patton's successor, would be plastered all over with mastedonic traces of a certain sort of political ingenuity written all over the campaign. That the consummate intellect of Dr. Patton was able to see through the devices of the plotgradually inflated boom, and the lesser booms dependent upon it, has been the severest shock that some residents of Princeton have experienced in ten years or more.

Prof. Andrew F. West has not been known as a steadfast admirer of President Patton's progressive ideas. If any one man could be said to have headed the elements in the Princeton faculty which were not always in accord with President Patton's ideas, Prof. West would be that man. Prof. West is best known as an intimate friend of ex-President Cleveland. He has had the sympathy and cooperation of at least two members of the board of trustees, both of them very wealthy men.

both of them very wealthy men.

Prof. West never declared himself as a candidate for the honor of succeeding President Patton. Neither did any friend advance his candidacy openiy. But, somehow, over faculty dinner tables and among alumni closely in touch with Princeton affairs. Prof. West has always been reckoned with as the man who might very likely be President some day.

be President some day.

About four years ago the general sentiment of the Princeton authorities, in talks about Dr. Patton's successor, drifted toward Dr. Simon McPherson, who was then in Chicago. There was no immediate prospect then that President Patton was to get out. But the idea got around that Dr. McPherson was ready at hand as a successor acceptable to everybody, whenever a successor might be needed.

This sentiment had hardly been firmly grounded and come to be accepted as a fact

This sentiment had hardly been firmly grounded and come to be accepted as a fact when the Headmastership of Lawrence-ville School became vacant. At midnight one night Prof. West set out for Chicago. When he came back he brought the assurance that Dr. McPherson would accept the Lawrenceville vacancy. In western New York, whence Dr. McPherson came, and in Chicago, it was common talk angers, it York, whence Dr. Scriperson came, and in Chicago, it was common talk among his friends that he had only accepted the place because it put him in better tactical posi-tion to become Princeton's President in due time. As a matter of fact, his acceptance

ment was literally true with great accent on the words at Princeton. There has been no talk at Princeton of Dr. van Dyke as a candidate. But Princeton graduates who came back to commencement from other cities have been much surprised at the apathy of the van Dyke boen here tea and coffee business in Brooklyn. Commissioner Hitchcock held the prisoner in \$2,500 bail for examination.

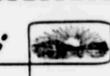
NO CASES FOR COURT TO TRY. announced when he came to Princeton that he wanted to retire to a cloistered

derome Says Police Witnesses Failed to Repond to Nuity cans.

Judge Newburger had to adjourn his part of the General Sessions vesterically because the fifteen cases on the calendar were not ready for trial.

After the adjournment District Attorney derome such a latest to Police Commissioner ment to whom subgresses had been impressible to prespect the cases and the summer of the General Session vesterically state of the General Session vesterical vesterical part of the General Session vesterical vesterical part of the General Session vesterical vesterical vesterical part of the General Session vesterical vesterical vesterical part of the General Session vesterical veste

Worth Knowing: o add to his statement made at of his resignation. Such trustees as be interviewed at all say that "whise election of President Wilson dist pre-



That THE SUN printed during May, 1902

329,637 lines of advertising, as against 281,109 lines in May, 1901 === a gain of 48,528 lines.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 12. Torrid weather has struck this city and the first case of heat prostration was reported to-day. James Duffy, aged 38, was taken to the Cit-Hospital, where his condition was preBREWERS ASSOCIATION.

tien in Relation to Arbitration.

Samatoda, June 12 - The United States Browers' Association to-law appointed Browers' Association for law appointed. The trial of Al Adates, the policy king, a special committee to confer with the that was to have begun to-day in the crimi-

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is supposed to be a roof garden, but so id comfort night or day, in or out of business, is what we want to talk about. For instance, our Up to Date Sarge Sui's, best we have ever of cred at \$ 5. Cheviots and Worsteds in so

many nobby patterns, Ifred o half lined) \$12 to \$25. Father Knickerbecker Junior is a lucky fellow if his breast measures 31 to 35 - many Sack Suits reduced from 115 \$16, \$18 TO \$12. They r. Creat, Our Wool Crash, Flannel and Homespun Coats & Trousers, broad shoulders, trouse a larce over hips and in mup bottoms, \$10, \$12, \$14. Hats, yes, select Straws; Negligee Shirts, yes, by

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